

## Thawing Out

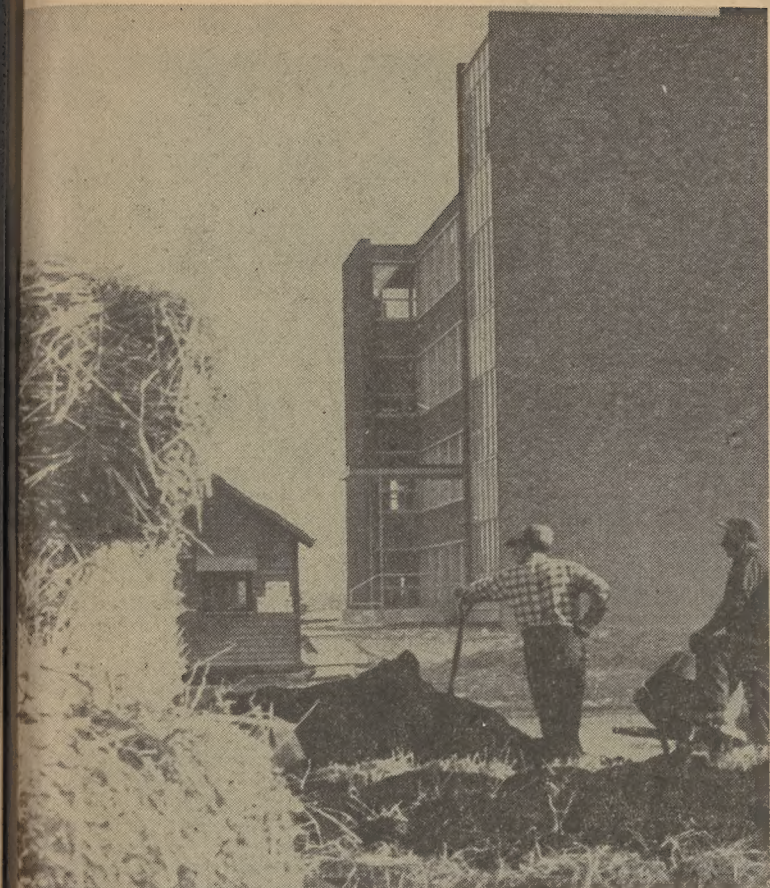


Photo by Jim Bowman

Workmen burn straw south-west of the Ag building thawing out ground in preparation to start work on the construction of the \$1,750,000 Biological wing, which will on completion alleviate some of the present classroom congestion.

## For Council Posts

# Deadline Wednesday

Nominations for Students Council positions must be handed in to the Students Union office between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday, Joe Kryczka, returning officer, announced Tuesday.

The seven positions available on Students Council are those of Council president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, co-ordinator of student activities, president of men's athletics, president of women's athletics and president of the Wauneita society. Each faculty and school is responsible for electing its own Council representative.

All students may run for any of the Council positions available except those of president and vice-president. These officers must be graduating seniors during their year of office and the vice-president must be a woman.

Each nominee must sign the nomination blank obtainable at the SUB office and have it endorsed by 10 sponsors. These nomination forms can be turned in to the returning officer only during the specified hours.

Two new Council positions are

those of secretary-treasurer and co-ordinator of student activities. The position of secretary-treasurer combines the duties formerly held by both the secretary and treasurer. The co-ordinator of student activities will maintain a student file, represent campus clubs on Council and act as chairman of the scheduling committee.

Elections will be held March 8 following a week of campaigning. Polling booths will be set up in the major buildings on the campus.

Students Union officials hope that all students will take an active interest in the elections of the Council which is to govern the student body during the next year.

## \$50 Offered As Top Prize For McEachran Essay Winner

March 2 has been set as the date of the annual J. M. McEachran essay competition sponsored by the Philosophical society.

Three prizes, of \$50, \$25, and \$15, will be awarded to the best essays, unless in the opinion of the panel of judges none of the essays merits a prize.

Those wishing to compete must register with Miss Miller in the Registrar's office, room 239, Arts building, by noon of March 2. A pseudonym will be

assigned to each writer.

Contestants will write from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 2 in room 206 of the Arts building. They will be able to choose from a list of topics given at the time of writing.

Contest results will be announced at the final meeting of the Philosophical society to be held on March 13.

The contest is named in honor of Prof. J. M. McEachran, former head of the department of philosophy at this university.

# THE GATEWAY

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EIGHT PAGES

## Students Urged To Stay On Campus

# 5,000 Expected For VGW

Nearly five thousand visitors are expected to attend the sixth annual Varsity Guest Weekend. Among the many events will be the variety show, the annual Homecoming ball, concerts, building tours, faculty displays and demonstrations, as well as athletic events.

Registration will take place Friday, March 1, from 2 to 5 p.m. at booths set up in the Students Union building and the Arts building. On Saturday, registration will continue from 9 to 5 p.m. with booths set up in all major buildings.

One of the outstanding events of the weekend will be Varsity Varieties, an annual variety show held in Convocation hall. The show will run on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee on Saturday afternoon at 5. The show has always been a huge success and this year promises to be better than ever. Tickets will be sold in the rotunda of the Arts building.

Another big attraction will be the Alumni Homecoming ball held at the Macdonald hotel, on Friday night. This year, the class of '32 will be honored. The theme will be reincarnation of the old "Varsity Prom."

On Saturday, at 1:30, the Mixed Chorus and the University Symphony Orchestra will present a joint musical program at Convocation hall. The Musical club is also presenting a concert Sunday afternoon at 3:15 p.m. Two hockey games as well as a sports program are also on the agenda.

As in former years, displays have

been set up to show people what the University is doing and what kind of facilities are available. Tours of the various buildings are arranged, to make the visit to the campus as interesting as possible.

All guests registering will be given

## 85% Sold Out

# CNIB Sale Success

By Dolores Shymko

The second "Buy Out CNIB Campaign" scheduled to coincide with the re-visit of the Red Cross for the Blood Clinic, has proven that the students felt it was "Up to them" to make the project a success.

Although the campaign did not meet its 100 percent sales objective, Mrs. Alice Boyle, operator of the stand, reported that 85 percent of the merchandise was purchased.

She laughingly suggested, that, "if she hadn't ordered so heavily the stand might have been bought out completely." Mrs. Boyle was of the opinion that everyone on the campus had contributed to expand the sales during the campaign.

A second campaign was necessitated because of the few students who had patronized the CNIB stand in SUB during the first drive.

Mrs. Boyle stated that the stream of customers to her booth was steady during the two-day span of the campaign. Sales were up especially on gums, and candies. The raisins went extra well, "possibly because the weary blood donors wished to regain some of their lost iron."

A surprising aspect of the campaign was the number of boxes of cards, hasty notes, and even advance sales of Christmas cards that were sold. Also, numerous students had the generous "keep the change

a booklet, edited by Harold Coward, containing a map of the campus and information of interest. Students will be stationed at various booths to give out information and to direct visitors to buses and tours. Buses will be provided to take the visitors to the Education building, nine blocks south of the main campus, and the University farm to view displays. The student nurses are providing a free baby-sitting service in the Students Union building.

Classes will be cancelled on Saturday morning so that students can act as guides, and as demonstrators in the various labs. All major buildings will be open for inspection.

Doug Burns, director of Varsity Guest Weekend and Public Relations Officer for the Students Union, has led a hard-working committee of over 50 students who have organized the Weekend.

"Students are urged to make the Varsity Guest Weekend as successful as possible, by remaining on the campus and participating in the events" stated Burns.

## 'Revive Spirit' Weekend Set Around Bear-Bison Contest

Efforts by the Promotion Committee to stimulate campus spirit will take shape this weekend when Alberta and Manitoba basketball teams clash at Varsity gymnasium.

"Revive Spirit" weekend will get underway at 7:00 p.m. Friday at the Drill hall. Sections of the stands have been reserved for various faculties and clubs, with a competition for attendance between arts and science and engineering. A competition for the section making the most noise will highlight the second event of the series on Saturday night.

For the dance enthusiasts a sock dance sponsored by the Block "A" club will take place after each game.

# Arts' Play Cops Interfac Laurels

By Mary Humphrey

The "burlesque," *Two Gentlemen from Soho*, directed by Marjorie Buckley for the Arts and Science faculty, was presented with the Howard trophy as winners of this year's Interfaculty Play festival. The production captured and held the audience's attention with excellent characterizations and continual action, physical and vocal. The blocking was good; the phrasing was good; it was an excellent, highly entertaining performance.

Adjudicator Micki Macdonald found little to criticize except for minor technicalities; however, she did voice the wish that the cast had made greater use of their powerful voices and adopted more Shakespearean gestures, since *Two Gentlemen from Soho* is adapted from Shakespeare.

In the cast were Bob Scammell as pop-eyed Plum, who could not make up his mind when to die; Audrey Lord played Lady Laetitia, who died delicately, on a couch; Merle Scott

was the romantic Lord Withers, who died "politely", and Jim Stafford was the waiter who died over the edge of the stage. Ruth Hattersley portrayed the delightfully sinful old Duchess, who rather regretted dying and leaving the saxophones of the dance. Norma Fuller as Topsy and Tom Scott as Sneak also died... so did Hubert, played by Ian Spence.

It is interesting that 30 years ago, *Two Gentlemen from Soho* was presented by a group, now alumni, including Mrs. C. E. Learmonth (Laetitia) who loaned the dress worn by Laetitia in this production.

There were three other plays in competition. *Columbine*, directed by Al Sheppard, was presented by the Physiotherapy club. Minnie was played by Lynne Mellamstrand, who showed a natural acting talent and feeling for the role; however, at times she was too sympathetic and understanding, and not hard enough. Sal, portrayed by Nola Johnston, knew what she was trying to achieve in her role; however, she did not quite succeed.

*Manana Bandits* was directed by R. J. Harper for the EUS. Pablo and Manuel, played by Bernie D'Aoust and Tom Jarvis, displayed good comedy technique, good timing, and delightful characterizations. Micki Macdonald said that Manuel's little bounces, "especially with his figure," were delicious. The set and wind effect for this play succeeded in creating the proper atmosphere, however, the cast did not maintain the sense of mystery; sometimes their characterizations were not maintained, either.

*Consolation*, presented by the Macleod club, was directed by Barbara Taylor. The adjudicator criticized the choice of this play because it did not give the actors much opportunity to exercise their talents. Mrs. Andrews, as well as other members of the cast, was uncertain of her lines and failed to give a well-rounded characterization. However, Della, as played by Marion Turner, was excellent.

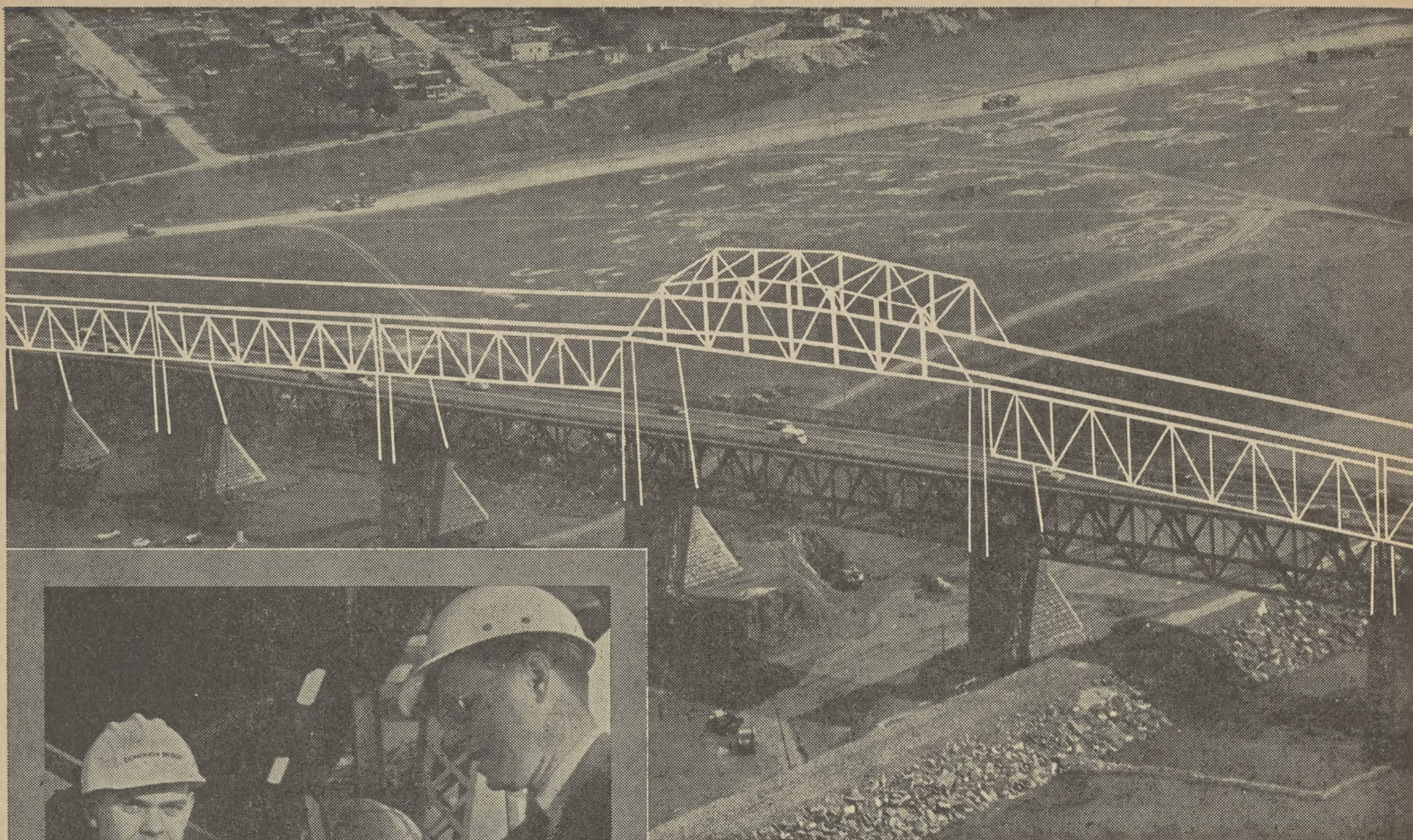
## Tonight Last Chance To Donate Your Blood

The second drive for blood has been slow according to Wednesday reports as 310 pints were donated bringing the total to 1,778 pints. The blood clinic, which ends tonight, will have to register 730 more pints to equal last year's figure of 2,408.

Continued On Page 5



# Unique Bridge Raising Project...



## ...unique opportunities for Engineers

One of the most spectacular and complicated works required for the St. Lawrence Seaway is now in progress. It is the permanent raising of the southern end of the Jacques Cartier Bridge... the largest operation of its kind ever undertaken *anywhere*.

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The work has been entrusted to Dominion Bridge which built the original bridge in 1929. This project typifies the resources and experience of the Company in the field of structural engineering.

Dominion Bridge, an all-Canadian Company, is the foremost fabricator in this country of bridges and steel structures. Less well known is Dominion Bridge's leadership in other engineering fields. Cranes and other handling equipment, hydraulic machinery, boilers for heating and process steam requirements, mining machinery, refinery towers, pulp mill digesters, oil well machinery—these are but a few examples of the diversification of Dominion Bridge operations.

To-day we have the largest and strongest Canadian force of design engineers in our field. Much of their work is of a pioneering nature, and they are constantly being called upon to solve problems connected with large projects in virtually every type of industry. Theirs is a never-ending challenge. This "Unique Bridge Raising Project" is only one fascinating chapter in their story.

Pictured above during a C.B.C. radio interview on site are two Engineers vitally concerned with this project:

**Dr. P. L. Pratley, (Centre)** well known Consulting Engineer, designed the original structure as well as the raising operation. He spent fourteen years with Dominion Bridge gaining experience before going into private practice in 1920.

**Ross Chamberlain, (Left).** Project Engineer with Dominion Bridge started with the Company on Summer jobs, where he had experience in the shops, office and on erection work, while studying for his B.Eng. degree at McGill University. He later did post graduate work at the University of Birmingham, (England) and has been with the Company since his return in 1953.

At 27 years old, Ross, working with Senior Officials of the Company, is responsible for the engineering aspects of this great undertaking.

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## Notice Board

**Canterbury Club:** Meeting Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in the St. George's Church.

**Arts and Science Semi-Formal** dance will be held Friday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Baroni's Fiesta Room.

**Symphony Concert,** Friday at 8 p.m. in Convocation hall. Professor A. B. Crighton will be directing.

**WUS International Night,** "Syria and Lebanon", by Akram Quadrie and Raymond Nimeh, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wauneita lounge. Slides and music of the Middle East will be included in the program.

**Newman Club:** A discussion and social will follow Benediction at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Joseph's college.

**Men's Residence House Dance,** Saturday at 9 p.m. in Athabasca hall.

**Varsity Flying Club:** Meeting Tuesday in SUB 309 at 8 p.m. A guest speaker from CPA will talk on commercial flying. Club crests will be available.

The University library will not be open for either desk service or study purposes on Sat., March 2. It will be open to visitors touring the campus. Reserve books charged out Friday evening will not be due until Monday morning, March 4.

**EUS Operation Teepee—**Students leave for Calgary from the south-side CPR station tomorrow at 7 a.m. by special train.

**Varsity Varieties Ticket Sales —** Tickets for Thursday and Friday night performances go on sale Wednesday in Arts rotunda. Prices for Thursday tickets.... students 75c, adults \$1.25. Friday; all tickets \$1.25. Saturday matinee tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Arts rotunda. Prices for this performance; students 75c and adults \$1.25. Saturday evening performance tickets go on sale at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Arts rotunda. All tickets are then \$1.25.

**The University of Western Ontario** has announced the London Free Press Bursary in Journalism for 1957, worth \$500, to be awarded to a graduate student wishing to enter the field of journalism. Application forms are available in Arts 239.

Lost a black drafting pencil between St. Steve's parking lot and the Arts building. Finder please notify Gordon Wormsbecker, 84558.

**Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Semi-Formal** will be held Friday at Baroni's Fiesta Room, 11220 76 Ave. Tickets are available from ASUS members Al Pearson, Verna Paulence, Bob Vaughan, Ernie Homniuk or Bruce Jackson.

EUS students and others are invited on a trip to the Calgary Branch Saturday. Sports events will be held during the day, a basketball game and dance during the evening. Students will leave Saturday morning and return Saturday night.

Found a ladies ring in Library. Phone 30036.

**4-H Alumni club banquet,** Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Cathayan, 10516 82 Avenue. All former 4-H'ers welcome.

**Physics and Math club meeting** Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Arts 142. A panel discussion "Math and Physics as presented to other science students", will be held.

**Photo Exhibition** entry instructions: name and address printed on the back of each entry, leave entries marked "Photo Exhibition" at Students' Union office in SUB, entries will be accepted until Feb. 28, and entries will be returned on or before March 15.

**Survey of Students Activities:—** All those having received a letter from John Chappel, president, are urged to attend one of the group sessions being held daily in room 140 of the North Lab, Feb. 18 to 23 inclusive, at 2:30 p.m., 3:40 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. in the afternoon or 8 p.m. in the evening.

Lost Bronze and black striped Parker fountain pen with initials R.S.M. Monday between Library and Med building. Phone 37289 after 6 p.m.



**Student driving to Vancouver** and back leaving Friday Feb. 28 and returning Monday, March 3, would like companion to share driving. All car expenses paid. For details phone 82077, Mr. Carr.

Lost one Rosary in a brown case and a pair of earrings in a pink box from the coatroom of the Rutherford library on the night of Feb. 11. Finder please phone Doreen Gardiner at 32141.

Lost—Could the person who removed the Draw equipment from Deck 19 in the draw lab please return them to Joe Haz, room 249, Athabasca?

Clarkson, Gordon & Co., Chartered Accountants, will have representatives on the campus on Thursday, 21st of February to interview graduates from any course who are interested in becoming article students.

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Applicants are asked to inquire at University Employment Office for further particulars.

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# THE GATEWAY

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## FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition ..... 8 p.m. Tuesday

For Tuesday edition ..... 8 p.m. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 31155

## Initiative To Revolt

How apathetic are the students of the university? Are we too involved with fraternity formals and faculty competitions to give a thought to the political future of our nation? To get to the heart of the matter, would we as students, have the initiative to revolt if our rights and privileges were being infringed upon? Perhaps we would be too busy with our own affairs to even notice what was happening.

Too many students read the papers for the latest adventures of Pogo (with all due respect to Pogo) rather than read the news that is currently shaping the future of the whole modern world. Then, too, the interest in the revision of the provincial liquor laws consumes a great deal of interest.

What are the discussions that emerge over the coffee break? If you just ignore the rule of accepted university behavior and eavesdrop through the clouds of smoke and fumes of the black coffee (all university students drink black coffee in an effort to stay awake in the next class if they decide to go) we undoubtedly hear the latest jokes that the best (raciest) professor has told in a desperate attempt to arouse interest in the course, as well as the terrific bash that celebrated the conclusion of test week. Students do not have red rebel blood flowing in their veins (despite the erroneous conclusions that the proud donors have recently drawn).

Street corner topics invariably revert to fascinating digressions on the weather as well as the possibility of buying a second-hand car (these two subjects invariably go together) instead of the latest political trends.

We think that the students here are not interested enough in their future or the society which we will be leaving for our children to fight for their rights of freedom and independence. If we, as the intellectual leaders of our society are not willing to make the decisions, who will?

## A Student Bank

The pros and cons of a student bank on the campus were mooted at Students Council last Tuesday night. Such a bank is long overdue.

On a four-thousand-student campus such as ours there is no reason why the nearest facilities for depositing and withdrawing money should be eight blocks away accessible only by an infrequent bus service. With the campus growing as it is and with the prospect of 6,000 students enrolled in the near future, the need becomes even greater.

A bank to serve students could be set up in the new Administration building or the Students Union building with little difficulty. Its hours would not have to be as long as those of the downtown banks—if it were open at noon and from 3 to 5 in the afternoon the majority would be able to transact their business during those hours.

There should be no difficulty, once permission is granted in interesting one of the major banks in establishing a branch on the campus. Students who started accounts here during the winter months could be prospective steady customers of that bank when they finished their studies and were out working. The bank would be able to rely on a student's deposit to a much greater degree than the average customer and could iron out any difficulties through the administration. More students would be encouraged to invest in bonds and other securities if a bank were on the campus and banking schemes such as the Christmas Savings club could be participated in by those interested.

As it stands now, the majority of the students on this campus want a bank; there is no fundamental reason why one should not be installed.

## WUS 'N Greece

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the first in a series of articles by Van Scraba, arts 4, who visited Europe last summer on a WUS scholarship.

This first article will deal with a political problem about which Greeks are greatly concerned — the Cyprus question. I will try to be objective, but in a very personal way of course.

Unfortunately we did not have the opportunity of making a trip to Cyprus. The restrictions against entering the island would have been difficult to overcome, and the danger involved was perhaps too great. We did not have to travel to this island, however, in order to form a picture of the turmoil there. The Greeks were eager to answer all our inquiries, and signs and posters plastered everywhere shouted their opinions.

One of the first things we noticed when we arrived in Salonika (the second largest city in Greece) were the large conspicuous lettering of EOKA and ENOSIS (union with Greece) painted on walls, doors, fence-posts, and prominent structures. Teenagers were even wearing these signs embroidered on their sweatshirts and bathing trunks.

Enosis, in the eyes of the Greeks, is a true national movement. They are doing everything they can safely get away with, to promote it. The members of the Eoka terrorists are respected and many of their deeds, which seem brutal in the eyes of the Western World, are heroic ones in the Greek's view. When for example, the British hanged two young EOKA members last spring riots were held in Salonika and Constitution Square in Athens, in protest. The terrorists were "martyrs"; the British were "murderers".

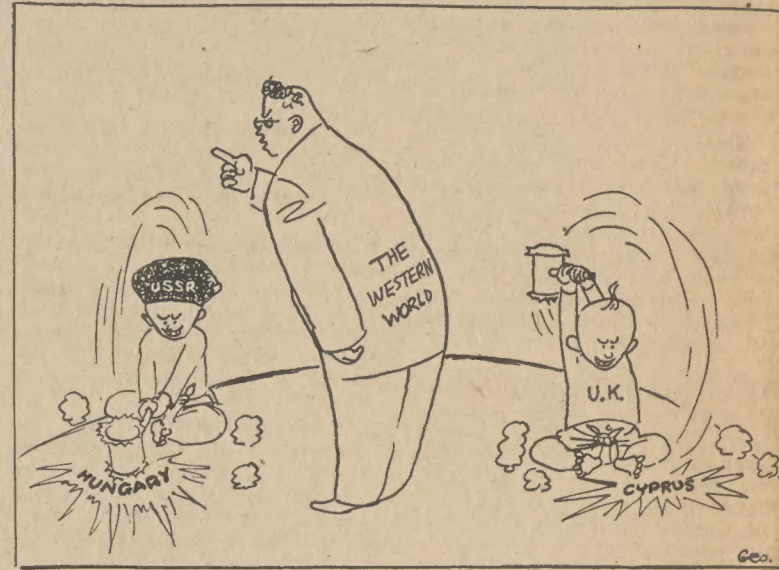
It is interesting to note that the leaders of these riots were university students. There is an obvious reason for this, notwithstanding the fact that the average Greek student is much more informed about his country's politics than the average Canadian student. Many of the young Cypriots are attending the universities in Athens and Salonika. They have done much to stir up these universities to actively support their cause.

The university of Athens published thousands of pamphlets on Enosis which were distributed to universities all over the world. Some of the most active students have been jailed. This had done little to diminish

their fighting spirit. One of the students with whom I conversed, and who was violently anti-British went so far as to blame the British for inciting the Turks to destructive demonstrations such as occurred in the burning and pillaging of Constantinople in Sept., 1955. The validity of his opinion is questionable but nevertheless the fact remains that many Greeks have taken a similar

Greek Byzantine Empire."

If Britain were asked for her reason for retaining Cyprus, her answer would be: "The Turkish minority (17.9 percent of the population) must be considered, because it does not wish to become part of Greece." But this answer is weak, because Britain showed in the past that she had no real concern as to what hap-



attitude towards the British.

The Greek Orthodox Church, which is predominant in Greece, has exerted a good deal of influence about the matter as well. Religious leaders play a different role in Grecian society than they do in ours. They take an active part in politics as well as in religion. When Archbishop Makarios was deported, the church openly denounced the British. I remember our visit to the Archbishop of Athens. The Archbishop launched into tirades against the British and told us that it was our duty to report the injustices the Greek world had suffered to our fellow-Canadians.

Then we asked the Greeks why they were fighting so hard for the cause of the Cypriots, various answers were given. One was, "The Cypriots are really Greek. (Eighty percent of the population in Cyprus is Greek) they have shown that they want to join their mother-country (in 1950 a plebiscite was taken in which ninety-five percent of the voters were for Enosis) and we want to help them gain the freedom to do this," (right of self-determination). Another was: "Gaining Cyprus is part of the 'Great Idea' — the hope of reclaiming all the surrounding

pened to this minority since she offered Cyprus to Greece in 1913 and 1915 as an inducement for her to enter the battle against the Ottoman Empire in the first Great War. Another answer the English offer is that they have developed the island, built roads and harbors, and have raised the standard of living so that now it is higher than that of the Greeks. If the Greeks took over, this island's development would cease. This, I believe to be true, because Greece is an extremely poor country and can barely fend for herself, even now, without the added responsibility of the Cypriot populations. However, the money Britain has spent on Cyprus does not stem from any altruistic motives. One of the main reasons for improving conditions on the island was to make it a more habitable place for Britain's troops. Britain is using Cyprus for her own ends. It is true the Cypriots have benefited, at least materially. They have shown, however, that they would prefer to become poorer but freer!

Britain presents a strong argument in that Cyprus is one of her most strategic military bases now that the Middle Eastern Command Headquarters have been moved from the Suez Canal Zone to this island. The British feel that it is imperative that they remain there in the interest of the Commonwealth and of all free nations. The Greeks and Cypriots have not been unreasonable about this. They have offered to let Britain maintain her bases provided, of course, that she grant the right of self-government to this crown colony. This promise, in all likelihood, would be kept since Greece is a member of NATO and has already allowed Britain to keep a base within Greek territory.

The Cyprus question is finally up for debate in the United Nations. Twice in the past (in the assemblies of 1953 and 1954) it was shoved off the agenda. It will be interesting to note what decision will be reached, especially since the United Nations passed a resolution in 1952 that all its members should recognize and support the right to self-determination of all peoples of non self-governing territories.

The Cyprus uprisings have been pushed back from the public eye with the more spectacular revolts of the Hungarians. We have pointed an accusing finger at Russia for her suppressive measures in Hungary. It is time that we stopped turning our backs on Cyprus and point a finger in Britain's direction.

# The Cyprus Question

By Van Scraba

## Borrowings

By Young

It seem to me that we have lost sight of those concrete examples of personal freedom that are living proof of democracy's power of life. Democracy is a political doctrine that is engaged in the preservation of as much individual freedom as is permissible one step behind chaos. But outside of this democracy we have the church.

That is to say, the church has nothing to do with the brute force of politics: it must bring home to persons certain substantial human truths or certain manifestations of original sin. While it is true that democracy is aimed only at the realization of political freedom and hence, potentially, all other freedoms, religious institutions are concerned with the interpretation, in the light of circumstance, of certain eternal human truths. The problem of our time is the determination of how far one's personal commitments

in the religious sense, may conflict or must conform to, the political dictates of freedom for all.

All people with great convictions of moral worth, i.e. Roman Catholics are adjudged to be anachronistic or dated. Their stand on moral issues seems to be dated by "human" progress in technical fields. By this I mean that we Protestants believe it is foolish and in contradiction to believe (a) in the authority of a despot, the pope and (b) in the essential rightness of democracy. We do not see, I think, that one force is supremely religious and the other is, if these are today possible, supremely political. This necessary distinction between ethics and politics must be made. As social change makes necessary a uniformity of political belief, persons come to hold that a uniformity of religious belief is also necessary. I think it true that Protestants ignore

Continued On Page 5



A CUP Feature

By Judy Phillipson

## News And Views From Other U's

From *The Gateway* (Omaha, Nebraska) comes a column which will perhaps be of some help to the men around the campus. It is titled, *What Is a Coed?* Between the innocence of bobby sox and the sophistication of mink there lies a curious, carefree creature called a coed.

Coeds come equipped with assorted pedal pushers and hairdos, but they all uphold the same creed: to enjoy every minute of every hour of every college day.

Teachers fluster them, mothers protect them, little sisters idolize them, and boys worship them.

They can be found in all places; lounging on, draping around, leaning against, and traipsing from. She is pride with a ponytail, nonchalance with a note book, optimism with an overcoat and the prettiest of womanhood in wool.

A coed is a curious mixture. She has the eating habits of a canary and displays the energy of a mountain trout. To her admirers she has the mind of Einstein, the looks of Kim, the personality of Grace and the figure of Marilyn. To the other coeds she has the form of a beer bottle, the personality of a wet mackerel, and the mind of a beetle.

She leads a martyr's life. No one else could stand time limits on telephone calls, the frustration of stolen bobbypins and the pain of waiting for a date.

The coed loves weekends, formal dances, cashmere sweaters, red convertibles and men.

She doesn't like eight o'clock classes, Monday mornings and deadlines on English essays. No one else derives more sheer pleasure from an extra hour of sleep on misty mornings or from a new record.

No one else can pack into 24 hours five classes, two hours study, three coffee breaks, a full length movie and eight hours sleep.

The coed is here to stay with all her curiosities. She may remain a bobby soxer or attain the dignity of mink, but in between she is still that curious phenomenon—a coed.

Are you a social worker? asks

*The Ubysey.* Answer the following questions Yes or No. 1. Are you good looking? 2. Can you manipulate people? 3. Do you hate red sweaters? 4. Are you toilet trained? 5. Do you think money is the root of all evil? 6. Does your girl friend look like your mother? 7. Do you keep your car clean and well polished? 8. Can you do a twenty-page essay in one evening? 9. Can you pronounce Freud properly? 10. Do you know the difference between boys and girls? 11. Could you appreciate "Georgian" solitude?

How to score: Give yourself 3½ points for every "yes" answer, and then rate yourself on the following scale.

- 40-42—Come join the ranks of the do-gooders.
- 20-43—Eligible for Students' Council
- 10-20—Better take Sociology 200 again
- Below 10—Damned engineers!

## Fascinating Displays Offered By Math-Physics Department

By Morley Lipsett

Displays and lectures by the physics and math departments will be many and varied. The physics labs in the Arts building will be crammed full of fascinating displays, each reflecting only small part of a boundless field.

Room 34 will contain all of the Jark-room displays, including such things as polarization phenomena, spectroscopic displays, intriguing discharge tubes, and the large Wilson Cloud Chamber.

In the polarization display, colorless slides will appear to take on any color at will. The cloub chamber will visibly display the paths taken by high energy particles as they are projected from a sample of radioactive material.

Adjoining room 34 is the electronics lab, room 32. Here will be oscillographic representation of various wave forms

produced by the human voice and electronic sources. Musical visitors will be able to exhibit their skill on the world's smallest electronic organ.

Room 19 will contain a large array of geophysical equipment together with other assorted displays, not the least fascinating of which is the cooky tin with a mind of its own, and a checker sorter which automatically separates the colors of a series of red and black checkers.

In addition, this room will contain displays pertaining to mathematics and mathematical physics of these displays. Two large electrically operated gyroscopes will show the remarkable property of being able to balance in seemingly impossible ways.

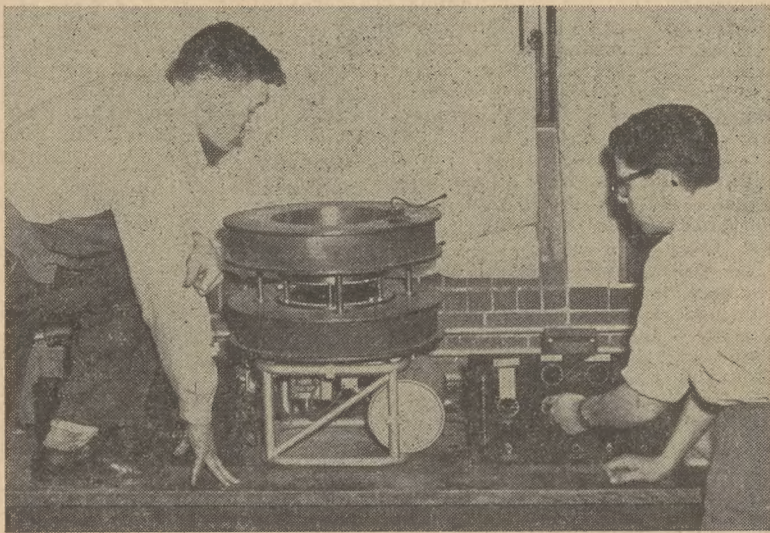
The geophysics display will illustrate methods of determining

structure of the earth by bouncing energy off various strata. But the highlight of the physics display is undoubtedly the popular liquid-air demonstration which will be given by Dr. D. B. Scott, professor of physics.

Common articles will take on remarkable properties at the temperature of liquid air—a lead bell will sound like crystal, a lead spring will act like fine steel and mercury will become as hard as brass. But one of the most unusual properties of liquid-air is that it will land in mid air between the poles of a strong electromagnet as will be demonstrated by Dr. Scott at scheduled intervals on Saturday.

In order to accommodate as many visitors as possible, the other displays will be operating continually on Saturday.

### On Display



Jim Riddell (l.) arts 4, and Morley Hippsett, arts 3, are shown setting up a large electrically operated gyroscope which will be part of the physics display for Varsity Guest Weekend. Many other interesting experiments are being arranged for this event.

### Borrowing From Page 4

some of the eternal aspects of the original sin. They also refuse to place authority in their church. Education, privation, abstinence: these mean little to us. They do not indicate to us, as they should, that some men are more qualified than others for spiritual leadership.

To return to my first statement then. The recent Van Gogh picture showed us such a case of privation for the sake of knowledge and realization. Here is no all-round American boy. If you had known Van Gogh, each of you readers, you would have hated him; and rightly so. His loneliness is not romantic, it is tragic. If you, my readers, were alone like that, you would kill yourself. Realize, please, his situation. And, for your own sake, realize yours. Study to learn how and why we are spiritually derelict and totally irrational, why we do not or cannot face man's imperfections.

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### CNIB From Page 1

attitude".

Probably the most unique experience of the campaign happened to a young female student, who, finding a two dollar bill in the SUB cafeteria, without an owner to claim it, decided to spend it on chocolate bars for her hard working friends in the library.

During the course of the campaign posters were placed in prominent places on the campus and the Student's Union distributed "Buy Out CNIB" lapel buttons to boost the campaign.

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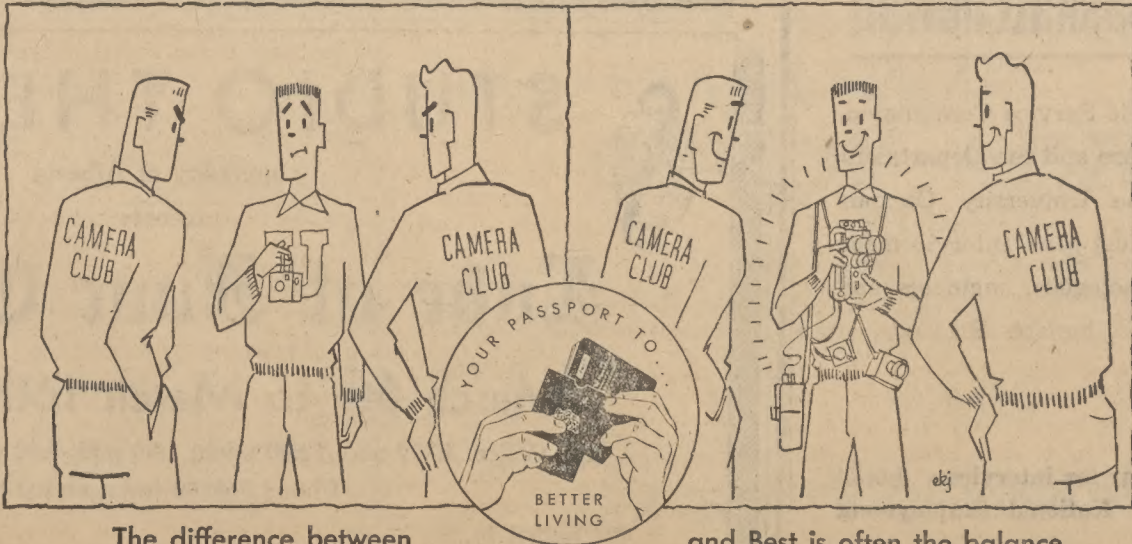
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South Side Branch, 10828 82nd Av.



# Two Undefeated Teams Clash As Golden Bears Meet U of M

**By Gene Falkenberg**  
Tonight the Golden Bear hockey team clashes with the powerful U of M Bisons at Winnipeg.

University of Alberta goes into tonight's contest undefeated in six starts while the Bisons boast

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the same record.

Included on the Bears' roster for tonight's game are Jack Lyndon, Adam Kryczka, Bob McGhee, Bill Masson, Vern Pachal, Ed Sorochnik, Stu Hall, Ted Scherban, Denis Fonteyne, Pete Connellan, Les Zimmer, Bill Wintermute, Ross Hetherington, Ray Sawka, Don McDonald and Bruce Miller.

In the absence of Dr. Don Smith, coach of the Bears, Steve Mendryk or Clare Drake will handle the coaching reins for Friday night's game at Winnipeg. Dr. Smith left by plane for Buffalo, New York to receive his Doctors degree in Education. He will fly back and join the team in time for Saturday's game in Winnipeg.

WCIAU Bear Hockey Scoring Statistics:—

	G	A	Pts
Vern Pachal	15	15	30
Bill Masson	18	12	30
Don Kirk	9	11	20
Stu Hall	4	6	10
Ted Scherban	4	6	10
Denis Fonteyne	4	4	8
Bob McGhee	4	5	9

**Sports Notice**

The University athletic board, in conjunction with the school of physical education, plans a display in the University gymnasium or intramural and intersarsity men's and women's activities. Booklets and pamphlets about the proposed new gymnasium will be distributed.

Ed Sorochnik	2	5	7
Les Zimmer	3	2	5
Stu Bailey	5	0	5
Don McDonald	2	2	4
Raye Sawka	0	2	2
Pete Connellan	1	2	3
Ross Hetherington	1	0	1

WCIAU Hockey League Standings.

	W	L	Pts
U of M	6	0	12
U of A	6	0	12
U of S	1	5	2
Brandon College	1	5	2

## Education Seeks To Hold Trophy As "Operation Teepee" Begins

Athletic teams and members of the Education Undergraduate society will leave early tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. on a CPR special train Calgary bound to take on the Calgary branch of the University in "Operation Teepee".

At stake is the "Rustic Trophy", emblematic of the two annual "Operations" between the two branches. A total-point standing decides the holder of the cup compiled from two weekends of athletic competition held during the winter term. The standing thus far is 27-6 in favor of Edmonton. If Edmonton continues their winning streak this weekend, the trophy will remain in Edmonton for the third consecutive year.

The various teams are made up of the following members: Curling: Team no 1: Chestor Spornitz, Russel Dolinsky, Bob Smilanich, Dick Staples. Team no. 2: Ken Kettridge, Ernie Sorochnik, Ruth Wagner, Margaret Riddle. Team no. 3: Muriel Fankhtnel, Marie Whitehorn, Betty Robertson, Helen Sveinusaard.

Hockey: Manager—Eddie Ernst; goalie Vlad Brecka, Art Carnahan, Frank Carnahan, Bob Smilanich,

# Two Games - Two Dances Will Highlight Weekend

The University of Alberta Golden Bear basketball team plays host to the University of Manitoba Bisons in two games over the weekend. Action gets under way at the Drill hall on Friday night at 8:15 o'clock and at 7 o'clock on Saturday. After both games there will be a sock dance and there will also be half-time entertainment. This is put on by Block "A" Club along with the Promotions committee.

The U of M basketball team is well on the way to winning their third Western Canadian Inter

collegiate Athletic Union basketball title and are generally a sound, well-balanced and experienced team. Led by such sky-scrappers as Jim Wright and his brother John, the Bison team has quite a height advantage on most of the teams with which they compete. Other tried and true members of the U of M squad are Gord Munro, Dick Herbertson, Bill Novak, and Dave Fraser.

The Golden Bear team on the other hand has mostly first year men on the squad but these young players have come through quite well and will form the nucleus of a stronger and more experienced team for next year. Al Tollestrup and Don Munro have been two of the Bear's more prolific scorers to date and are expected to do well against the Bison squad. Ed Cook and Roy Oswald have been two of the Bruins more consistent ballplayers and with the aid of the rest of the crew, Bob McArthur, Dave McLean, Wayne Lalor, Bob Eden, Gene Weleschuk, and Bob Lamb, are about due for their second win of the campaign.

The league standings to date are University of Manitoba, 4 wins, no losses, University of Saskatchewan, 1 win, three losses, University of Alberta, 1 win, 3 losses. The U of M has made a clean sweep of their games to date and the one win for each of the U of S and the U of A came when they split a two game series here at the U of A in January. The Bears face the University of Saskatchewan Huskies on the first and second of March at the U of S.

In addition to the two dances there will be competition for attendance at the games with engineering and arts and science vying for the larger turnout.

This competition will take place at the second game on Saturday night, the first game attendance being taken care of by the fraternities and the education faculty, and the three university residences. The university cheer-leaders and the university drum majorettes will be in attendance, so one can see that everything in the way of entertainment is being provided for those two games. It would indeed be shame if the attendance did not compare with the work done by all people connected with this "Revive Spirit" weekend.

Industrial Acceptance Corporation will have representatives on the campus Friday, 22nd February, 1957, to interview graduates in Commerce, Arts, Mathematics and others interested in junior executive positions.

Pembina Pipe Line Co. will have representatives on the campus Monday, 25th February, 1957, to interview first year undergraduates in any faculty who are interested in pipe line work for the summer.

## Teachers Wanted

There will be vacancies on the staff of the Medicine Hat City Schools for the term commencing September, 1957, for:

- High School Teachers
- Junior High School Teachers
- Elementary School Teachers
- Teachers of Art at the Elementary Level

Application form and copy of Salary Schedule will be forwarded upon request.

G. H. Davison,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Medicine Hat School District No. 76,  
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Medicine Hat, Alberta.

## Public Service Commission Government of Saskatchewan

Representatives of the Public Service Commission, the Department of Social Welfare and the Department of Highways will be on the University Campus February 27th and 28th to conduct panel interviews for assistant social workers, psychologists, engineers and any other positions advertised by the Province of Saskatchewan.

Students who wish to appear for interviews should make arrangements with the National Employment Office on the campus.

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On Varsity Guest Weekend many activities will take place on the campus, including hockey action when the Golden Bears play host to the University of Manitoba Bisons.

With many students also acting as hosts to parents and friends probably the biggest crowd of the season will be in attendance at the two Manitoba games.

It would be a crime to say that Canadians don't know hockey but in the weekend games there will be slight variations to the game most spectators are accustomed to. American collegiate (National Collegiate Athletic Association) rules will be employed instead of the rules normally used in Canada (Canadian Amateur Hockey Association rules).

It may be detrimental to the pride of the average robust, red-blooded Canadian spectator but the American rules are surely an improvement over the Canadian variety as far as enhancing team play goes—you may judge for yourself March 1 and 2!

Here are some of the main points in the American rules that are different from CAHA rules: Fighting results in ejection from the game. Because of this rule teams are allowed to carry 17 players instead of 15 as is permitted in CAHA rules.

Body checking is allowed only in the defensive zone of the checker. Both of his feet must be behind his own blue line before the check is applied—infracton results in a minor (two minute) penalty.

No boarding of any severity is allowed (in CAHA rules the referee decides on the severity of the board check before calling boarding)—infracton results in a minor penalty.

High-sticking which can result in a minor penalty in Canadian rules is defined as raising the stick above shoulder level. In American rules the stick must be kept below waist level—infracton results in a minor penalty.

The center red stripe is not present in the American game, resulting in a zone called the neutral zone between blue lines. No body checking is allowed in the neutral zone—infracton results in a minor penalty.

A pass may be received anywhere in the neutral zone. In other words a pass from in front of the goal mouth may be taken immediately outside the opponent's blue line. This rule makes the offensive team's blue line men very alert in order to watch forwards who loaf, hoping for a long pass. It also opens play up considerably. A pass taken over two lines is off side.

One is much more likely to see a penalty shot in the American game. In Canadian rules it is given only if a defender throws his stick at the puck. In NCAA rules the same ruling applies but a shot is also given

## U of A Marksmen To Be In Shoot

The University of Alberta Rifle club recently announced that a four member team made up of: Jim Carroll, med 2, Dave Mitchell, pharm 3, Cliff Hansen, eng 2, and Jim Hamilton eng 1, would represent U of A in a telegraphic shoot against the U of M and the U of B.C. the last week in February.

In their third year of operation the club boasts a 1-1 record winning in their first year and placing second in last year's shoot. The rifle club is made up of some 20 members with Jim Carroll as president, Dave Mitchell vice-president and Mike Barton, arts 3, sec.-treas.

The club is affiliated with the Greater Edmonton Rifle and Revolver association and is also subsidized by the University Athletic board.

The members of this year's club will also shoot for Dominion Marksman's pins, crests, and medals, the date to be announced later.

# Haugen Defeats Lissack After Extra End Of Play

On Tuesday Bud Haugen's rink advanced into the finals on one side of the double knockout intervarsity elimination draw by defeating Lissack. Haugen now goes into the final against Odynsky on the "win" side of the draw sheet.

Odynsky gets a second chance and will meet Lissack in the finals of the "one game lost" section. The winner will meet in a sudden death playoff to see who will go to Brandon for the WCAU playoffs. Should Odynsky win both section finals there will no need for the sudden death game.

Tuesday's game saw an extra end triumph for Haugen's crew who were playing without their skip's services. Third Ed Dobry took over and curled superbly as did the second and lead, Ted Fyles and Rick Miller. It was a tough one for Lissack who had to come from behind to score two in the last end to tie up the game.

In the extra end Lissack was counting two when third man Fyles went to shoot his second rock. He made a fast takeout on one rock and rolled over to freeze up to Lissack's other rock, cutting him out of shot.

Lissack's third, George Yurko drew in but didn't quite get shot. Fyles then laid down a perfect guard.

Skip Lissack attempted a double raise but just missed. Acting skip Dobry came down with another guard which left only about a foot for Lissack to curl through. Lissack's rock was just a little wide and then it fell some more and wrecked on a guard. The final score was Dobry (for Haugen) 7, Lissack 6.

## Bonspiel Sees Thorpe Triumph

In the women's bonspiel Thorpe advanced to the finals with a convincing 11-4 triumph. The finals in the men's intervarsity will be held next week with the team leaving for Brandon next Friday.

## Lowney, Jeffry, Yamamoto Are Women's Badminton Champions

The winners in the women's intramural badminton tournament were announced recently by Judy Cairns, badminton manager. The winner of the singles event was Betty Lowney, nurse 1. Runner up was Pat Low, ed 4. Gale Jeffry, arts 1 and Jo Yamamoto, ed 2, took the doubles. They were followed by Mary-Lou Duncan, ed 3, and Sylvia Shaw, phys ed 2, in second spot. The tournament was run off at Varsity Drill hall.

The next event on the intramural calendar is broomball which will start Monday at 4:30 p.m. on Varsity rink. If more time is needed, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons will be used to finish the competition. Entries must be in to Lorraine Adams, phone 390021—Local 259 by Thursday. A full team consists of eight players while six are needed to play. Teams must supply their own brooms.

## Kappa Sigs Edge LDS To Reach B'ball Finals

Kappa Sig A's will enter the finals Monday after edging out LDS A's 35-34 Wednesday night. Bob Law was the high scorer of the evening with 10. On Monday, the Kappa Sigs will meet the DU A's when the Intramural basketball winner will be decided.

for tripping by a defender on a scoring attempt by the offense and as a penalty for having extra players on the ice.

Another difference which might cause spectators concern if they are not aware of the ruling is the following: In the defensive zone, with all defensive players within the zone, when the puck is cleared not only

must the offensive team move to the neutral zone before again bringing in the puck, but so must three of the defenders. This rule prevents the defensive team from packing their defense set-up.

So if you should attend the Bear's game ready to criticize the calls of the officials—better that you look before you leap.

## DU A's Are Favorites For Basketball Victory

By Ross Hetherington

DU A's powerful intramural basketball squad continued their winning ways Monday, Feb. 18 at Varsity gym, beating out the Phi Kap A's by a close score of 28-21. John Boyd led the DU's in the hard-fought contest with eight points and was helped out by Tom Hatch with six points.

Ray Wilkinson led the Kappa Sig A team to a 36-23 victory over the Plumbers in the second playoff game of the evening. He scored 18 points to be high scorer for the night, and John Noonan added six points to further insure victory for the Kappa Sigs

Meanwhile the LDS A boys were putting aside the Commerce crew by a one-sided score of 50-22. Ace Ted Jones, who has been one of the high scorers in the league all season, knotted 16 points for LDS. He was helped by Cal Leishman, Don West, and Max Holt, each wracking up eight points a piece. Allan Welsh scored 10 points in a losing cause.

Monday night's action eliminated all but three teams. DU A was credited with a bye into the final so the Kappa Sigs and LDS will clash in the semi-final. This game was to be played Wednesday, so by press-time the winner of this match

will already be decided.

The winner of the semi-final will play the DU's at the Varsity gym Monday. We think the Kappa Sigs will win the semi-final, and then bow out to the DU's in the final. But we have been wrong before.

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# All Students Benefit From Outside Activities

**By Dolores Shymko**

Every student needs and benefits from campus activities declared Doug Burns, a past president of the Students' Union and member of numerous campus executives. A student's outlook is broadened by participation in extracurricular tasks by the cultivation of new friendships and the development of the ability to work with others.

The varsity student with the tendency to restrict himself to his own faculty activities comes in contact with a cross-section of university students through club and executive participation. Thus, explained Burns, he comes to realize the scope of the university programme.

Everyone learns to appreciate the ideas and contributions of their co-workers on a student project, Burns maintained. In this manner maturity is developed through tolerance and esteem for others.

Mr. Burns, director of the forthcoming Varsity Guest Weekend, expressed the belief that an individual

will organize his study time better if there is a limitation on it.

As a past president of NFCUS, Burns has visited numerous universities on this continent and abroad. "Although farther fields often appear greener, these universities are equal in opportunity and achievement when compared with our home campus spirit", affirmed Burns.

The biggest problem of any campus is to keep the student informed about how to participate, suggested Burns. Many students don't bother to attend functions for they don't realize how much they themselves can benefit. The University of Alberta has a greater difficulty in encouraging campus participation because of the great number of non-resident students who have a great

distance to travel to the University. A resident student has an advantage with regard to student participation.

When queried about the pending Students' Union election Burns suggested that the student body should look for numerous leadership qualities in their candidates. A prospective executive should have average or preferably above average academic ability.

Experience is a major asset to a candidate complimented by sincere interest in accomplishing and even expanding the duties that a large job entails. A willingness to try without expecting too much recognition should be the prime requisite of a prospective candidate.

Mr. Burns cautioned against forming voting opinions on the brilliance of the campaign. The criteria of judging a candidate should be the opinion that others hold of him and the success of tasks he has previously undertaken. The voting student should evaluate a candidate for what he does and, not what he says.

Speaking of NFCUS Burns compared its operation to that of the United Nations. There is always the problem of getting a wide-spread organization to agree, however its accomplishments are vital.

Students should not become involved in too many extracurricular activities for a task is never as easy as it appears on the surface. Burns advised that a student should choose those for which he has ability and interest. He would also like to see students encouraged to stand up for their rights, expressing opinions, not "melting before the crowd".

## Crighton Leads Orchestra Today

The highlight of a year's activity for the University Symphony Orchestra is the concert to be given in Convocation hall tonight at 8:15 p.m. This concert is the same as that presented last night in Camrose.

The program for tonight's concert consists of works by Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, Eric Coates, Jacques Ibert, and Wal-ford Davies. Guest soloists will be soprano Ruth Gillis New singing the Motet Exsultate Jubilate by Mozart, and Kenneth Hopkins, trumpet, playing Haydn's famous Trumpet Concerto.

Tonight's concert highlights but does not culminate, on of the busiest seasons the Symphony has ever engaged in. In December it was heard in conjunction with a massed choir in Bach's Christmas Oratorio and a concert version of the opera Orpheus by Christoph von Willibald Gluck.

On March 13 the Symphony will again be heard in conjunction with the massed choir repeating the Orpheus presented at Christmas, and presenting parts from Bach's Mass in B Minor. Another concert will be given March 2 when the Symphony, and the Mixed Chorus will present selections from their annual concerts.

The Symphony Orchestra is led by Professor A. B. Crighton of the Music Division. Mr. Crighton has conducted it since he came to the campus in 1952.

The Symphony has a long history of successful musical endeavor on this campus. Before the war it was known as the Philharmonic society and played mostly with the University Glee Club in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas

**Around The Quad**

Franklin Loehde, arts and science 1, received 31 Valentines last week, all from admirers or well-wishers using pseudonyms, to the astonishment of his mother and the mail-man.

Carol Stevens, ed 1, was practice teaching on Valentine's day when one of her young pupils gave her a card which was supposed to start "Dear Student Teacher" but which actually read "Dear Stunned Teacher".

Twenty-four members of the nursing class of Feb. '58 are now sporting white shoes and stockings after throwing the old black ones off the High Level.

## 11 Frats Compete In Songfest

Seventh annual Songfest will be held in Convocation hall Monday at 8:15. Songfest is sponsored jointly by Interfaculty council and the Panhellenic society.

Eleven fraternities will be entered, each presenting two pieces. Awards of separate Birks Trophies will be presented for the best men's and women's chorus.

Directing this year's Songfest will be Andy Stewart, arts 4, and the master of ceremonies will be Carl Daneliuk, ed 4. The adjudicators will be Mr. R. S. Eaton and Mr. A. B. Crighton.

For the past six years, ever since Songfest started, the men's award has been won by the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity. Last year the women's award went to the Delta Delta Delta fraternity when they won out over the Kappa Alpha Thetas who had been in possession of the trophy for three consecutive years.

## Nominations Open For ESS

Nominations for the five elected positions of the Engineering Students society close at noon tomorrow.

The positions to be contested are president, vice-president, who will also be the engineering representative on Students Council, secretary, treasurer, and sports representative. The president must be a graduate in 1958 and the vice-president a graduate in 1959. The other positions may be filled by any member of the ESS.

## Lebanon, Syria Topics For International Night

Raymond Nimeh, grad school, and Akram Quadrie, ag 3, will speak on Lebanon and Syria to the World University Service International Night in the Wauneita lounge, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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## Religion-Brotherhood Theme Of Symposium

The Hillel Foundation is presenting Dr. C. F. Johnson and Rabbi Dr. Louis L. Saks in a symposium on the theme "The Religion Basis for Brotherhood" on Tues., Feb. 26, at 12:30 in Arts 135. Everyone welcome.

### REPORT FROM HUNGARY:

## The Bridge At Andau

You don't really know the heroic things that happened behind the barricades of Budapest until you read the true and tragic accounts, written in the blood of those who died, told by those who fought.

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### A Busy Night

## Council Notes

**By Dunc McKillop**

Students Council at their regular meeting Tuesday:—

- discussed plans for a trip to Calgary. Nine members are expected to make the trip this weekend.
- heard that the Registrar agreed that lectures on Monday, March 4, at 11:30 a.m. be cancelled for election purposes.
- heard congratulations from Julius Koteles, president of U of M Student Union regarding the winning of the McGoun Cup by Alberta.
- passed a motion made by Miles Palmer that SUB snack bar changes to the tune of approximately \$2,000 will be made this summer. Changes will include construction of four brick planters and six five person booths as well as redecorating.
- ratified the Constitution of the Western University Radio and Television Federation.
- approved amendments put forward by Terry Kehoe, vice-president, to the Scheduling Committee by-law.
- discussed the necessity of raising the bond of the Treasurer from \$500 to \$1,000 because minimum amount that one can be bonded for has been raised to \$1,000.
- heard a report by Dennis Lawson, treasurer, concerning repairs, alterations and purchases to the Students Union building this summer. Total estimated cost \$3,600. Much discussion evolved around plans to put Co-ordinator of Student Activities in The Gateway wash-room, that is, after the present plumbing is removed.
- noted that babysitting services by nurses will be supplied during Varsity Guest Weekend.
- discussed the possibility that a bank might be set up in the Administration building or somewhere else on the campus. A report, as drawn up in 1952, was read on the proposed campus bank. The plan was rejected at that time but the present feeling indicates that the bank is desirable and possible. Council is to approach the administration with this idea.
- setup a committee to approach Hamly Press concerning the printing of the Evergreen and Gold next year and to make suggestions for future contracts.
- heard the Disciplinary Committee report on Queen Campaigns on the campus. The President of the Engineering Society, Lou Schneider, and three council members, Terry Kehoe, Dennis Lawson, and Hugh Nuttycombe were appointed to a committee to discuss the matter further.
- discussed the University probation system. The council recommended (1) that the student be interviewed by the student advisory services before being placed on probation. (2) that students on probation be notified as early as possible. (3) that a policy be established whereby students may be taken off the probation list.

Mr. Walter Dinsdale, member of parliament for Brandon-Souris will be speaking in Arts 132 at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. He will discuss the current session of parliament.

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